THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

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by

MRS ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third st Capitol Hill.

From the Literary American.

LIZZIE CARLTON.

By S. I. G.

She bound a heavy fold of pride
Upon her wounded breast,
It only served its pain to hide,
It could not give it rest.
Then tore she off the sad disguise,
And laid her down in peace,
And Death's kind angel kissed her eyes,
And gave her soul release.

'And you will not grieve Lizzie, should we become to each other as strangers?'

'I have said it, even this I can endure.'

'But you will be sorrowful, and the charm of your life will have departed. Have you not often said I was all the world to you Lizzie?'

'Yes Charles, but I am not selfish, and I hope to hear you are happy. It is a fond and foolish dream that we were destined for one another—Providence is pointing out to you a separate path. My lot is cast here—yours lies in other climes, and in another home. I can endure this Charles, and you will soon learn to consider it best that we now part.'

'But Lizzie, you speak as of a sacrifice when you say you can endure, will you be happy when I am gone, and smile as brightly, and sing as you used to when we first met?'

'Do not ask me Cearles- God only knows, but I will try.'

'And Lizzie will another be to you as I have been?'

For the first time Lizzie started and strange fire came into her mournful eyes. She had nerved herself for the interview, but for this she was not prepared. How could he ask her this in that bitter moment of separation—he who had been jealous if another only touched her hand in days gone by? Was it pride now working in Lizzie's heart that made the color rush to her pale cheek, and raised the bending head until her glance met his with something almost like defiance? Poor *Lizzie*!

'That question Charles, I will not answer.'

To do Charles Ashford justice, his was not a bad heart, but he understood not the passionate nature of hers. His college days had been passed in the vicinity of Lizzie's dwelling, and thus had their intimacy commenced, and ripened on her part into the deepest affection. He too loved, but not as Lizzie loved, he loved her because as the most caressed and admired of all the beauties in her native village it was gratifying to be first in her favor. The natural vanity of mans heart was flattered when the preference of Lissie Carlton was displayed from him without the shadow of concealment. All that knew her saw this preference, for though she might have been a sad coquette, disdained to play a part so foreign to her nature, she was too proud to seem to throw away upon the many, what she fondly hoped would be a precious gift to one. This should have bound her lover closer to her side, but as is too frequently the result, it only made him more exacting, while his confidence was not increased.

There are (thanks to Almighty kindness) there are generous hearts in whom the knowledge of affection wakens only a more full return, but they are few and we should not pass sentence harshly upon those who are weak. Let it satisfy us that by far the greatest number are so. Charles Ashford had not a bad heart, but it was far from perfect, and we will not say that he loved Lissie better for her fondness.

He had received a summons home, on the expiration of his term and would not probably return. This was to be their last meeting, ere his departure. We have seen that he was not indifferent to Lissie's welfare, but it was too evident that he wished her to forget him. The luxury of his own splendid home, and the thousand smiles awaiting him from many lustrous eyes under his native heaven, would he knew, be more to him than the endearments of the simple girl beside him, yet he felt for Lissie, and would have been glad to have believed she would find consolation,

All this had never been exactly realized by Lissie, till the moment when the question we have recorded fell upon her ear with startling clearness. She could not till then duly estimate the lightness of his attachment, and the mere kind wish that prompted his anxiety respecting her future. Now she knew and felt it all, and at the instant indignation reigned supreme. She had given the fullness of intense devotion, she had received only kindness and her love was unappreciated. She felt alone now. She did not ask his sympathy, she would not satisfy him.

'Lissie is it possible! and you love another even *now*!'

Her altered manner had its effect—Charles believed that she could readily transfer, and had probably already begun to transfer, her affection to another object. He even thought he knew the person—for there was one who had sought long and openly, though of late hopelessly the hand of *Lissie* Carlton.

'Well Lissie may you be happy. I could even now remind you of the fickleness of woman, but I will not be ungenerous. I will be no obstacle Lissie, in the way of your loving Edward Leslie.'

Lissie turned away and laughed outright, and strange to say, her companion only wondered that she laughed at such a time.

They trifled the moments away until they separated. Some lingerings of old affection seemed to remain on the part of Charles, but Lizzie had become actually heartless in her gaiety—so a spectator of no very great discrimination would have supposed, on witnessing their last farewell.

And thus they parted.

There was a brilliant little evening party at Clara Howard's, and Lizzie Carlton was the gayest of the dancers. Clara was her friend, and it may be, she understood, what others were slower perceive, the forced character of *Lizzie's* animation. Anxiously she looked from time to time on that young face so bright with smiles, and shuddered painfully at the contrast if presented to its usual serenity. Most of the company present knew of her former attachment to Charles, and that they had lately parted, but under what circumstance it seemed difficult to discover. Many were the shrewd conjectures, but most of those who looked on *Lizzie's* animated face, believed that she was tired of her childish love, and glad that Charles was gone. Some asserted that he was to *return*, but in that case, who should account for her strange delight Even a temporary absence, did she really love him, must cast some slight shadow over her happiness, and then, too, Lizzie was usualy quiet, in grief and in joy. It is very certain she was an ouject of interest that evening.

There was one who watched her more intently that the rest, and with more than a mere idle curiosity. Edward Leslie could not be indifferent to the remarks he heard, and there was something in his heart which made him willing to believe that the parting of Lizzie and Charles was a final one. More than this, he was determined to *know* Lizzie believed him her friend, and had always been candid with him.

The had been dancing together, *Lizzie* was fatigued, he drew he ta a cool recess where the open window admitted the pleasant air. His manner was kind, and and this she appeared to feel.

'I am very tired,' she said, 'let me sit here where none will seek me, go back to the company, Edward, I will stay alone.'

No, Lizzie, that I cannot allow, suffer me to remain with you while you stay. I think you are not well to night, you have danced too long.

Edward do they think *I* am not well?' and Lizzie raised her lovely eyes imploringly to his. Do not tell me I seem ill!'

No, Lizzie, only to *me*.

There was a pause. Are you not well Lizzie! you who are so candid—tell me are you not very happy?'

Edward you are my friend—I shall never be well or happy more! Now leave me.'

Oh. Lizzie! tell me what has happened! Charles—*is* he the cause?'

Never name him to me again. We shall see each other no more.'

And *we*—oh, Lizzie! may not the love I have long cherished, so enrequited, so lonely—may it not comfort you?'

The look she gave him was full of pain. *It* was enough.

I will not mention it to you again, Lizzie. *We* understand each other fully.

Yes, Edward, thank you: *Go* now.

He did leave her, tears were rising in his eyes, they were for her, and she too shed the first since Charles left her, on the night when her joy began. It was over then, and Lizzie wore the same old quiet look again, but from that time her bloom faded.

Within Charles Ashford's splendid habitation there was a new resident. A lovlier young bride never smiled than she who now sat here, in his ancestral halls, so brilliant in her youthful bloom. He had brought her to the home of his parents, they had opened there arms to receive her, and blessed. Henceforth his Meta was to be the sun light of the little sphere where Charles had garnered up his happiness. A native of a neighboring State, and nutured under the same glowing sun, their habits, taste, and impulses were all congenial, and their union seemed to promise the extent of earthly bliss. When Charles took Meta from her mother's arms he felt she surrendered to him a precious trust, for the lively happy creature had been to that invalid mother her dearest comfort.

Bring her to me often, she said, never let us be long parted.

Meta kissed away her mothers tears, and promised to visit her whenever she was needed.

Write mamma, when you are lonely or ill, we can be with you immediately. I shall have two homes now.

We have spoken of their reception under his his parental roof, and Meta, as we said was seated there, the very impersonation of love and joy.

Sweet one, is this home a pleasant one to you. We have arranged all things as we thought would please you best. Will you be happy, Meta.'

She only wound her arm more closely around his neck, and laid her jeweled hand amid his curls.

And Lizzie was forgotton.

Charles. oh! Charles, this letter is from my own dear mother. Thank you love a thousand times.'

There Meta calm yourself, and give it to me, dear, that I may break the seal. Prepare yourself for some good news—this may annouce a visit. How proud and happy shall we be to welcome her here.

She said Charles, you remember, we were to return to her, you know mamma is feeble, and seldom leaves her home. A journey of a few days is, in her mind, a thing to be dreaded. But come let me read my letter.

I was right Charles, mamma cannot come. She wishes to see us, and soon:

A friend an early friend of hers, she says is to visit her from the North, and we must come to assist in making Oakville pleasant for them. She says *too*—I will read.'

'My friend has a sick child, who has been advised to visit the South as a last remedy for a disease which it is feared must prove fatal. She will now embrace the longstanding invitation, extending from our school days, and will bring her suffering daughter perhaps, she says, to die with me—yet this is her last hope.—Come then Metta, with Charles. I am not strong, and your presence must enliven the house which has been all too lonely since you left it. My friends are expected daily.

'Is there no name *Meta*—who are these expected guests? You have heard your mother make mention of this school friend before?'

'Oh yes, she has many—but among them all I cannot think who this can be. Strange even the place where she resides mamma has neglected to mention, she had been much agitated when she wrote. We must prepare immediately.'

'Yes Meta we must go.'

'But what ails you dearest!—you are pale, and—do you not wish to leave home?'

'Certainly, Meta, we will prepare to day. Our parents here will care for all things till our return. They will be lonely without their pet sweet one.'

Yes, Charles, I love them. But my own dear mamma—oh! I shall see her soon!'

And Meta, in her joy, for the cloud upon her husbands face, and thought not of the dying creature who was the immediate occasion of her visit to her childhood home. Meta longed to see her mother once mother.

Did Chales forget? No: the letter of Meta's mother had had a strange effect upon him, which he could not account for. There was no clear idea on Charles' mind what he had to dread, yet an indefinable sense of horrow was taking possession, of him, which he vainly strove to conquer.

The preparations were completed, and they left their home for a season. Charles was still moody and absent Meta was all joy.

—

Lizzie Carlton, the sweet, pale, dying Lizzie, lay on silken pillows, in the luxurious dwelling of her mothers early friend. The southern breeze blew gently in through the open casement, but she breathed as if in pain, sweet southern flowers lay around her, and Lizzie saw their beauty, but they wued her back vainly to a world on whose borders she only lingered. White as the magnolias that she gazed upon, she lay awaiting the last embraces of decay. Near her sat her mother and her mother's friend. Neither spoke to the other of hope, they knew that for Lizzie it was a vain word, and they looked only for death.

Soon by a day, then they were expected the daughter and her husband arrived. No one met the carriage at the door step and the impatient Meta bounded in, without a word, to her mother's favorite parlor. Her husband followed. Meta, quick as thought was folded in her mothers arms.

Charles Ashford followed his young wife, but paused when he had reached the centre of the appartment. Fascinated, spell bound, he stood and gazed.

'Lizzie!'

'Charles!'

A dark-red stain flower over the white folds on Lizzie's bosom, and her mother shrieking, fell hopeless at her side. Charles became suddenly active, he was kneeling in a moment by the suffering girl. Her head was raised to his shoulder the purple torrent ceased and Charles wiped her fading lips. She whispered, he bent to hear.

'I dreamed you would come to me,' she faintly murmured, thank God! I am dying dear, dear Charles, help me to die!

Bewildered awe-stricken, Charles could only draw her closer to his breast.

'There, you are helping me oh! how how easy, how heavenly! You did not know, Charles how I loved you when we said that cold good bye. I was deceitful when I laughed and seemed unfeeling, but oh, I was myself the most deceived.—Tears came afterwards, and reason came with tears; I knew then my mind had wandered. Do not be sorry, Charles, you weep!—oh, this is heaven begun—I am so happy!'

A beautiful expression stole over her face, as the tears of him thus loved unto death fell warm upon her forehead. As in the embrace of ecstacy, poor Lizzie closed her eyes.

Charles—Good Heaven!

The breathless ones who listened could distinguish no more. Closer, closer Charles held her to his heart. Once more her eyes unveiled themselves and looked up beamingly into the blusing sky, now bright with the sunset glory. The lids fell then, long and silky the lashes lay upon the marble cheek—and Lizzie Carlton was dead.

WASHINGTON CITY D.C.

SATURDAY MARCH 17, 1849.

THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT TAYLOR.

We waited till the hour named for the procession to move, and then wrapped ourself up warm, (not having recovered from a slight illness) and bent our way to the Capitol, with a view of seeing the President as he came up!

Learning from the papers he would take his place next to the military, we kept a sharp look out, but failed to see him, the committee conducting him to the left of the station, we had taken and not till he was just finishing his address, could we get a glimpse of him, and even then the crowd was so dence pushing us almost down, we only saw a part of his head and face! He has a full face and a fine forehead, and a full, keen, dark hazel eye, with a firm clear voice, but we shall have the pleasure of seeing him before long, when the throng that surrounds him subsides!

—

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Much praise is bestowed upon the Address as a specimen of patriotism and good sense—while others redicule it as an instrument of weakness and double dealing. This has ever been the case of the in's and the out's, both speak differently from what they corscientiously believe to be the fact, and thus it often happens that neither party are right, each adapting their language to the intelligence of the mass of the people, which since the establishment of the new school—is very limited. This was self-evident in the House of Representatives the last session when those who delight in cruelty, and never fail to exercise it when they have the power. See the calamity they have brought on California, what cold blooded savages. Had they succeeded the people of these United States, [for it is at them the blow was aimed) would soon have had to take up arms.

But of all the Heaven-defying impudence the following from the New Hampshire Patriot, copied into the Union, exceeds,

"If anything can be inferred from the address, that inference must be drawn from what is *not* in it, there is not an idea in it of sufficient strength to sustain an inference. But from what is not said, we may safely inter that Gen Taylor is to be a mere automaton—a perfect man of straw—to be used, moved, and directed by his cabinet. This idea was promulgated for and by him before his election—and this course will best suit his supporters. His cabinet will be made up of bitter, violent, and ultra federal politicians, and to them the destinies of the country are to be committed for four years, without the restraining and controlling influence of an officer chosen by the people to administer their government and protect their rights and interests."—Union.

The Patriot quotes from the New York Globe, another sweet specimen of Tiburn eloquence—

"In regard to it—the Inaugural—the New York Globe says, Any politician who can make either hash, or flesh, or salt herring of the affair is welcome to do so. There is no doubt whatever, that the distinguished General is the sole author of the message—no other person could have written it! It is neither mule nor jackass, but a sort of hybrid."—Ib.

Now he thinks this is the pinnacle of wit and quite smart, the Hunkers and Barnburners have quite a bright lad for their leader, equal to the inmates of the old Bayly.

We know nothing more of the New York Globe than the low ruffianly language quoted by the Union, but as for Hon Isaac Hill of the Patriot, once a clever man, has of late become a poor loathsome immaciated heartless apology for a man. His intellect gone when we saw him last, and from his insolent remarks on Gen Taylor—slandour and bitterness has taken its place.

We are astonished at the Union who knows all this, to name such things in his paper. Mr Ritchie knows more, he knows that this man was openly bought up by the Democracy, for talents to abuse the people by giving him the printing of Post office blanks, for nearly the whole of the New England States amounting many thousand dollars—the mail—contract too, he had for some years with its extras. We could fill volumes with the corruption of the democracy.

THE BOSTON POST.

He has opened his battery against the new President, whom the people have dared to elect against his sovereign will. But we will speak of him another time. Mr Ritchie however begins to change his language toward the President, and pays him a compliment for his firmness.

THE ATLAS.

The best thing we have on the subject of the new Administration, we met with in the Atlas, published in the city of New York, and is one of the ablest papers in the country. The editor is a Taylor man and speaks of him in great candour. We are sorry we can only find room for a short extract,

'Much solicitude is realized throughout the Union in reference to the policy that General Taylor will adopt in respect to the distribution of official patronage. Those in office do not wish to go out. Most of them, we believe, are willing to serve their contry longer. We have not, thus far, heard of but one patriot, in the public service, who has at any time evinced a disinclination to hold office under Gen Taylor. That one is the postmastes at Fayetteville, Tennessee. In advance of the late political contest, that eminent patriot swore that, if it were ever ascertained that General Taylor was elected, he would resign his office! It seems however, that he retracted his rash vow on more mature consideration, for, when we last heard from Fayetteville he still retained the place of postmaster. It is highly probable that there will be but very few resignations.

Executive patronage may unmake but, it rarely ever makes an administration.—It is a two edged sword, and, never can create. And fortunate were it for every President, if he possessed none of it. It is a source of ceaseless annoyance, and too often converts the President's couch into a bed thorns, instead of roses. It engenders in his b half, gall and bitterness—subjects him to taunts, insults, and traduction and teaches him the verity of the exclamation of one the Harrys of England:

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown!"

The administration of General Taylor will notwithstanding the well deserved popularity of the President, will be most violently and bitterly opposed. Not only have the seed of opposition been sown, but its organization has commenced. No effort will be wanting, on the part of its foes, to render it unpopular, and break it down, and it will require all the talent, energy, industry, and power, that the *friends of the hero of Buena Vista can command, to defeat its foes, and keep it up.*

The foe is prepared and ready to strike; and, he will strive at an early day. One of the organs of the foe, the New York Evening Post is already in the field, and, other papers will immediately follow the example. The administration, as far as it is yet known, is essentially whig. The mass of the people are democratic, and they will not be idle in their efforts to restore themselves to power. In this state, where the whole democratic party, when united, always triumphs, the opposition is rapidly concentrating, all past heart burning and dissensions are being rapidly silenced; and, ere three months shall have elapsed, the 'old hunkers" and "barnburners"—the latter outnumbering the other, in the ratio of ten to one, will meet on one common democratic platform, and carry all before them.

And when they thus unite thousands upon thousands of whigs will be compelled to join them, by reason of the preponderance of the 'free soil' principle. In this aspect of the case how important is it that the administration of Gen Taylor should retain the friendship and support of all those citizens and presses that struggled to bring it into existence! This press devoted itself to the cause and we expect to defend the administration. We hope and pray that it may be popular and satisfactory to all, and do not doubt that it will be distinguished for the benefits it will confer on the American people.'

HON. HORACE GREELY.

Mr. G. is apparently in the prime of life, with a tall and rather stout figure. But we cannot pretend to give an accurate discription, as he was in a stooping posture, with his face close to the counter in Congress Post Office, looking over his mail. When our name was announced he turned his face toward us, but did not raise his head—we walked round to the other side but failed in procuring a good view of his face. It appears to be of the grecian mould, and as fair as a lilly. His eye is a light clear blue, and rather small, but soft and innocent as a babes, some do call him the 'baby face,' wearing his hat which concealed his forehead, we can say little of his countenance, the forehead next to the eye being the index of genius, or the want of it. He has whitish hair, and a redish beard, and appears to have a mild temper with a soft sweet voice. He wearing a white coat in winter bespeaks a distrust of taste. His manners are distant, though he gave us his hand—we could detect no disguise in Mr. G. so far as we are able to judge is a good writer.

REV. MR. BROWNLOW

Parson B. is another Editor, and quite a noted member of the corps. He is from Jonesborro Tennessee, a bold independent writer, as all those who have read his paper must admit, and woe! to him that crosses his path. He spares neither friend nor foe. The Parson is about middle age, though he looks older. He is of the medium height and common size, with a neat agile figure, his classic head is remarkably small. His face is round, sallow and much careworn. His forehead is of the common depth, and denotes genius, and an uncompromising independence. His eye is rather intelligent of a dull blue color, small but keen. His steady brow shows capacity, and is the best feature in his face. His countenance is stern but evidently conceals an honest heart.

With his straight forward manners, plain dress, his "Rough and Ready" repartees—he would put a regiment of opposing Editors to flight. He is an ultra Whig, and for 'cutting off' the heads of all the usurpers of office and power: But under all this brevado one can see he has a hand of good nature. +

And yet another,

HYACINTH LASSELLE, ESQ.

Mr. L. is the Editor of the Logansport Telegraph, with whom we have long exchanged.

'Being on a visit to Washington we had the pleasure of a call from Mr. L. at our own house. He is a man of gentlemanly appearance and manners, in the prime of manhood, over the common height, with a person of becoming size, and a neatly proportioned figure. His face is round, of the middling shade, with regular features of the most pleasing symmetry. His hair is black, and drops in ringlets over his deep forehead, shows intellect—capacity and erudition, with depth of

mild. His brow denotes gentleness and equanimity of temper. His full glowing eye of dark hazel beams with ardour and genius, and the soul of honor. His fine manly countenance joined to the urbanity of his manners, are extremely winning.

Mr L. was born and educated in Virginnea la: Success to him.

WILLIAM HAYES, Esq.

Mr H. is one of the Foremen of the Congress Printing office, [if we do not mistake] owned by Mr Wendell & CO. He is a young man with a manly figure, rather tall, o common size, with graceful agile limbs. His face is oval of the middling stamp, with features of the medium fullness, and the most becoming symmetry. His deep grecian forehead is bland and innocent, and is stampt with a placid meekness of temper. His soft brow bespeaks benevolence and tranquility of mind. His mild serene eye is a light blue, cool and firm while his benign countenance flows with the milk of human kindness!

Hon Jacob Collamer,

We are much pleased with the swap of Ewing for Collamer, for Post Master General, we could have had no better man than Judge C, if we are to loose Mr Hobbie? There is Col McClintock Young Chief Clerk of the Treasury and Mr H, have been the main stay of their respective Departments many years,

THE MARYLAND JOURNAL is published every Saturday morning, at the very low price of 1,25 per annum, payable in advance 1,75 if paid within six months, and 2 dollars if not paid until the end of the year. In no case will these terms be departed from.

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JOHN BRADDOCK, JR.
Editor and Proprietor. Rockville Md.

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Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

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Mrs Chavadetscher formerly Mrs Bibler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions With a variety of the richest laces, satins silk velvets fancy ribbons bonnets &c.

P. McGARVEY.

CARRIAGES

The subscribet returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES of every discription which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel, persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give he a call before purchasing. Old Carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

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Ulcers, scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, pimples on the face, &c., together with nnmerous cases of consumtion, liver coraplainst, spina affections, &c This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van Buskirk, Esq., one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and beleive to be one of the most valuble preparations of Sarparilla in the market.

P H. Puling, M. D. R. B. Briggs, M. D.
P E. Elmendorf, M. D.
Albany, April 1, 1845.

The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island:

GREENPORT July 19. 1846.

DR. TOWNSENDS—Dear Sir—it is with satisfaction that I have recently witnessed, in several cases the most beneficial results from your extrach of Sarsaparilla. Be engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases, and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arrising from a deranged state of the disgestive orvans, jaundice, &c. it far exceeds any thing of the kind ever offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen, &c.

Respectfully yours,
C. S. PRESTON, M D.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt G W Mclean, Member of the Legislature, and late of the U. S. Navy; has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story

RAHWAY Jan. 25 1847.

A year since I was taken with the influenza and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla;

and after taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved; and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsanarilla. I have continued taking it. and that I improve every day. I believe it saved my life; and would not be without it under any consideration.

G W. McLEAN.

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This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented,

THREE CHILDREN.

DR. TOWNSEND—Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were afflicted very severely with bad sores; having taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under deep obligation.

yours respectfully,
ISAAC W. CRAIN, 108 Webster street.
New York, March 1, 1847.

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG.

PUBLISHED BY
CHARLES W. FENTON.
Office opposite Jackson Hall; Pennsylvania Avenue.

TERMS.

Daily Paper, $10 a year—Tri-Weekly $5 a year—Weekly Paper, $2 a year, payable in advance.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING

Of all discriptions, done with neatness and despatch, at the National Whig office, over Simms' Store; and opposite Jackson Hall, pennsylvania Avenue Washington.

G. BROOKE & CO

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others; that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York,

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

DEVOTED TO MORALITY, PURE LITERATURE, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, ART AND AMUSEMENT.

This paper contains from one-fourth to one half more than the generality of two Dollar city weeklies.

The Proprietors of the SATURDAY EVENING POST return their cincere thanks to their friends and the public for the patronage extended to them since the enlargement of their paper, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. The belief expressed in their last Prospectus, that the POST is destined to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, is fast becoming realized. The reason of this is in a great degree, to be found in the stand the POST has always taken against the immoral literature of the day. The public have felt, in the language of the North American and United States Gazette, of this city, that "The Post has done much towards correcting the taste of the newspapper reading public."

TERMS.

The terms to single subscribers are 2,00 dols per annum, in advance, 3,00, if not paid in advance. For five dollars in advance, one copy will be sent three years.

TERMS TO CLUBS.

In order to accommodate the large number who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakingly think they cannot afford it, we continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

4 COPIES,
8 (And one to Agent, or getter up of the Club) 10,00
13 do do do 15,00

Lady's Book for six dollars.

Three Copies of the Saturday Evening, Post and two of the Ladies Garland for five dollars

Two Copies of the Saturday Evening Post, and two of the Fountain, (containing 252 pages of original letter prees, and 8 of Sartains best Magazine engraving,) for four dollars.

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

The Money for Clubs must always be sent in advance. Subscriptions may be sent at our risk (when the sum is large, a draft should be procured if possible—the cost of which may be deducted from the amount.) Address,

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

☞ Editors copying the above, or who will give a fair notice of the paper [we ask not that it shall be praised, but be noticed] in their editorial columns, shall be entitled to an exchange. Such as are already entitled to an exchange for the current year, shall receive our thanks.

N. B.—Any person desirous of recieving a copy of the Post, as a sample, can be accommodated by notifying the Publishers by letter, post paid.

FRESH
GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS
For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
J, F, CALLAN'S,
Drug store corner E 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorats, Carrots do, do. Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn Salad, peppergras; Cucumber late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes, Nastartium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white red and silver Parsley, plain and curld Parsnips; large Pears very early, and late pepper squash and othes Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinage squash of every variety, turnips the fine and of turnips; all the onion setts &c

R. W. LATHAM & Co's EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE
Corner of seventh and D sts opposite Nat Int Banknotes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the Union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange—Bill of exchange and bank checks on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at the best rates

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTOR.
Is Printed and published Weekly,
BY
WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM,
104 North Third Street, Philadelphia.

TERMS.

1 Copy for one year, 1 00
4 Copies, do. do. 3 00
7 Copies, do. do, 5 00
15 copies, do, do. 10 00
30 copies, do, do, 20 00

Rates of Advertising.—For one square of 12 lines or less, first insertion, 50c.
For each subsequent insertion, 25c
To Booksellers and others, who advertise

A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE

FAMILY MESSENGER
AND
NATIONAL GLEANER.

The undersigned having purchased the establishment of Alexanders 'Pictorial Messenger,' and Harding's 'Saturday Gleaner,' intends consolidating both papers and issuing a weekly journal under the above title.

It is designed to make it emphatically what its name implies a Family Newspaper, devoted to all the varied matters which will serve to render it an agreeable and useful weekly visitor.

Besides furnishing choice literature articles from the most approved author, whose talents have been secured, to enrich the columns of the Family Messenger and Gleaner, the current news will be given upon the latest period of the day of publication, and care will be taken to furnish our agricultural friends with a store of information, together with accurately prepared statements of the prevailing Markets, &c. &c.

It will be our aim to please the tastes of our readers, numbering as they do, thousands upon thousands, and we hope to be so successful in our endeavors, as to merit for 'The Family Messenger and Gleaner.' the acknowledgment, on the part of the reading public, that it is not only, the cheapest but the best newspaper in the country.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy will be furnished for one dollar.

Seven Coppies $6,00
Twelve copies $10,00
Twenty copies $16,00
Twenty-six copies $20,00
Thirty three copies 25,00
Forty copies 30,00
Fifty copies 35,00

Payments in all cases to be made in advance.

☞ For three dollars, we will furnish one copy of 'The Family Messenger and Gleaner,' and a copy of Graham's unrivaled American Magazine for one year

A PREMIUM OFFER.

The Post Office of any town in the Union, from which we shall receive the greatest number of subscribers to the 'Family Messenger and Gleaner,' during the year between the 1st of December, 1845, and the 1st of December 1849. (the copies to be mailed to such post office, or to subscribers through it,) shall be entitled to a continuance of the whole number of subscriptions gratuitously, for one year after the expiration of the year for which their subsciptions shall shall have been paid.

ALWAYS IN ADANCE.

The money for Clubs must be always sent in advance. Subscriptions may be sent at our risk—[when the sum is large a draft should be procured if possible—the cost of which may be deducted from the amount.)

Address, postage paid,
SAMUEL D. PATTERSON,
No. 98 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia

STEAMOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

August 23 1846. JOHN WEST.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way you will, the same agreeable sensation and clear perception a vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames also parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people and caterract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them. At wholesale retail also a few choice of Gold and silver watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver cases, and a genteal assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash as his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel corner of pepper alley and next door to J F. Mayo's office

STEPHEN EDDY.

NEALS SATURDAY GAZETTE

Reduced prices to Clubs. Counted to be the "Best of the Weeklies."

This popular newspaper having just entered its sixth volume ,the proprietors have determined to give it new attractions for the public. Accordingly he will present a series of

ILLUSTRATED SKETCHES BY JACOB JONES.

Jacob Jones is, perhaps, unsurpassed as a comic writer. His sketches of "Going to Housekeeping," "The Boarding House," &c. be unrivlled for humor and wit. Each sketch will be illustrated by an engraving, designed and engraved expressly for "Neal."

ORIGINAL PRIZE TALES.

The publication of the original prize tales will be continued, as well as of other interesting original matter, It is the boast of "Neal" that its contents are more varied and better than its contemporaries, besides being original There is more original thought in *Neal's* gazette, says a competent critic, "than in all the other weeklies."

A FAMILY JOURNAL.

It is the first wish of the editers to make their paper a perfect family newspaper family journal, which old and young may read with profit and pleasure alike. For this purpose the news of the week is collected with the greatest care Everything transacting in the world of of news is weekly presented to our readers accompanied with appropriate editorial article

A LADIES PARLOR COMPANION.

This a department of the Gazette which must have struck its readers with being widely different from other weekly journals. Our effort has been to combine with a high-toned and sprightly family paper articles of a more serious and useful kind, especially interesting and important to ladies. Mrs Neal has the entire control of this Department, and when we add that the following Ladies of rank in the literary world are constant contributors to Neals gazette, we show that the paper is conducted with a marked reference to the interests of the sex;— Miss Leslie, Fanny Forester, Mrs Osgood, Mrs C, H, Butler Mrs Swift, Mrs. Hale, Miss Caroline Orne, Mrs Hall, Mrs E, F, Ellet, Anna Duval, Alice G, Lee, Lydia Jane Pierson, Meera M, Duncan, with many others of note and position among the writers of our country.

COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL

Especial pains are taken to render the 'Commercial and Agricultural Department" of the Gazette of paculiar interest to all men o business, and it will be found that our REPORTS OF THE MARKETS, prepared with especial reference to the objects of the mercantile community, are far more correct, more comprehensive, and earlier in their intelligence than those of any of our contemporaries.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

A comparison of our Juvenile Department with that of any cotempoary will show superiority. We invite this comparison.

REDUCTION TO CLUBS.

The publishers, determined not to be outdone in enterprise, have resolved to clubs "Neal" as low as any two dollar cotemporary, and this notwithsding it is the only original and American weekly, and contains as much matter, by printer's measurement, as any other

TERMS

One copy per annum,	$2 00
Four copies	5 00
Nine copies	10 00
Thirteen copies.	15 00
Twenty copies	20 00

CUMMINGS & PETERSON.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on friday of each week at Fellowsville, preston county Virginia by S. Hermans.

Terms, one dollar and twenty five cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of Advertising. Twelve lines or less, one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilege of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, Last column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward, Esq. Fellowsville; Preston co. Va.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way you will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception of vision is produced by the American Pebble Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames also parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people and coloured Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale retail also a few choice of Gold and silver watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and silver cases, and a general assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash or his score on Pa. Avenue, a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel corner of pepper alley and next door to J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Globe as a newspaper, and as a vehicle of information and amusement in other respects will be under the charge of Francis P. Blair and James C. Pickett. The Congressional department and business concerns of the paper will be under the management of John C. Rives. The public are familiar with Blair and Rives as connected with the press. In introducing Mr Pickett as one of the concern they will be allowed to say a few words of him. He is a gentleman favorably known to the Government, for the talent and judgment which distinguished his diplomatic service while connected with the mission to Quito, and more recently when Charge d'Affaires to Peru. From him mainly the Globe will derive the selections and translations from the foreign continental journals and periodicals, the comments on them and the other literary articles which will be found among its chief attractions. F. P. Blair will give his attention principally to the English periodicals.

The Globe will be published daily during the session of Congress and weekly the balance of the year and will undergo distribution in the form of a Weekly Globe, a Congressional Globe and Appendix.

The Weekly Globe will contain agricultural and miscellaneous articles.

The Congressional Globe will embody as it has done for the last sixteen years, Congressional proceedings and debates exclusively.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will besent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00

For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year, 2 00

For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For one copy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or, part of both, 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Globe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington, December 5, 1848,

BETTE AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

NEVER IN THE REAR!!

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty.

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press For popularity beauty and excellence, will now combine the unrivaled and unapproachable material of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL,

AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN Now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiatmns are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than does the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPEL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,'

The editor of the american courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of time to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neural in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,'—which under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetite

The contents of the American Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography Illustrated, Original domestic tales, by the most distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems, and letters on useful and important subjects. Engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator, in wich it will be designed to

"Eye-nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise

Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish practical articles on model farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

Mrs Caroline Lee Hentz, L H Sigourney L. Maria Child, Frances S Osgood Emma C embury Ann S Stephens A M F Aunan. Amelia B Welby C H. Esling Caroline. Orne St Leon Loud Miss M C Sedgwick. Hannah F Gould Augusta Browne W C Bryant J F Cooper Wm Herbert T S Fay W G Simms J H Ingraham J K Paulding H W Longfellow N P Willis C F Hoffman T S Arthur J H Mancur H T Tuckerman, George Lip Paul C Dickens, Eugene Sue Prof P S Ruterjos R Chandler, Robert Morris, Fitz Green Halleck, C Lanman, Calel Lyon, Park Benjamin H B Hirst, T B Read, W C Hosmer Seba Smith C Chancery Burr.

Two copies of the American Courier and Sears Magazine 1 year 4 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y Union Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution. or Great Britian 9 dollars six copies of the American Courier and 2 copies of either Sears Magazine, American revolution, or Great Britian

DAGUERREAN GALLEY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLEY.

At the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfectly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Landscapes Family groups, copies of oil paintings, Gentlemans Country seats, churches Colonial Buildings and, every other order nedr &c.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO, CIGARS, & SNUFF.

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low price to, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformal	Principe degad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superior
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jesse Hates sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright, Olseys old shop small lump of v. bdr Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Maraboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 cents cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER.

CARRIAGES.

The subcriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES of every discription which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishmen is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel. persons in want of cariages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old Carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exhange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT.

PALO ALTO HOUSE.

JOHN A F TODTSCHINDER, Grocery, Bakery, and Refectory, Maryland avenue between 2nd and 3rd streets, Capitol Hill!

DOCTOR

D. V. Quenaudon's

Office.

Penn. Avenue, south side.

2d door West of 12 street.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

Millinery and Fancy Store.

Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions With a variety of the richest laces, satins silk velvets fancy ribbons bonnets &c.

P McGARVEY

THE MARYLAND JOURNAL is published every Saturday morning, at the very low price of 1,25 per annum, payable in advance 1,75 if paid within six months, and 2 dollars if not paid until the end of the year. In no case will these terms be departed from.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at one dollar per square for three insertions; for every subsequent insertion, twenty-five cents; twelve lines constituting a square. A liberal deduction to yearly advertisers.

Letters addressed to the editor must be post paid, otherwise they will not receive attention.

No communication will be published unless entrusted with the author's name.

JOHN BRADDOCK, JR.

Editor and Proprietor. Rockville Md.

THE IRON CITY

The cheapest Paper in the West!

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

This paper hereafter will be furnished to subscribers on the following

TERMS.

For one year paid in advance,	$1,00
do do, paid within three months	1,00
If not paid until the end of the year,	1,50

Whitney and Dunn.